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MORE NUTS FOR THE WHIGS OF THE SOUTHERN STATES TO CRACK.

People of North Carolina, and particularly WHIG people of the good Old North State, we beg you to read the following article, which is taken from the Whig organ of the great Empire State of New York. The Albany Evening Journal is edited by Thurlow Weed, a Whig of such prominence and influence as to have been much spoken of for the Vice Presidency on the Whig ticket. Just hear what this leading organ of Northern Whiggery says about Taylor and Fillmore, and Cass and Butler. "Taylor and Fillmore," says this Northern organ of Federalism, " will labor to extend freedom. Cass and Butler will use their influence to promote the shame and curse of slavery;" and still we find Southern of the Baltimore Convention, and are of the men pulling in the same traces with men who hold and utter such Abolition arguments and sentiments as are found in the article below! Will our Democratic readers let their Whig friends have a peep at this article? They will never see such things in their own papers .-

From the Albany Evening Journal, 5th inst. WHICH IS BEST?

Whigs are called upon to repudiate Gen'l Taylor because he is a slaveholder. But those who urge this argument are careful not to say that Gen. Butler is a slaveholder also. Nor are we told by these cavillers that the Vice President has a more direct influence over the question of Slavery than the President himself. Yet such is the fact. The former may be called upon to vote for or against the extension of Slavery. The latter cannot be .-And, as the Senate is constituted, there is a strong probability that the presiding officer of that body will have the entire responsibility of the decision of that momentous question. There are thirty Senators representing Slave States, and thirty representing Free States -This equal geographical division may lead to as Vice President, is of vital importance to the a tie vote upon the very principle involved in nation. We confide implicitly in the wisdom Butler would assume? He is not merely a John C. Calhoun-an ultra Southern Locofoco. A vote against Freedom would not be merely in accordance with the sentiment of those with whom he is socially connected, but in strict harmony with his political opinions. It is highly probable, therefore, that the decithe vote cast by its presiding officer.

More mischief, therefore, should be apprehended from the election of a slaveholding Vice President than from the election of a slaveholding President, even though their prin-In language equally emphatic and impressive, ple," he is solemnly pledged not to Veto the Wilmot Proviso, should it receive the sanction

can to kill the principle of Free Labor upon the Constitution says he may do, to give it vitality. The one will vote against the bill, if cost. The arms severed from the body would the necessity of VIGILANCE, ENERGY, and UN- mind, fellow-citizens, and let it be rung thro'his vote is necessary to defeat it in the Senate. The other will sign it, if his signature is call cial States of Southern productions. The ed for, to give it the solemnity and force of

and Butler, and thereby place a Dough-face in the Executive Chair, and a Slavery Propaganlor and Fillmore, and so give us a President ed for, will make those decisions right? In rogatories at the Ballot-Box. Taylor and Fillmore will labor to extend Freedom. Cass and shame and curse of Slavery.

AID OF CASS."

FUNNY.

Baltimore Sun of Monday. Its rich, some: "A WHIC AS IS A WHIG "-Hon. John M. Botts declines the public dinner tendered to him by Whigs in New York city, and in his letter predicts that, in 1852 (if Henry Clay is alive and sound.) the Whigs will unite in one universal motto, " Henry Clay, the People's Candidate, and no Convention." Mr. B. says they will do that man justice before he dies, if God will spare him for the purpose, and no Banquo's ghost need hope to shove him from the stool, by his earnest-

with the "Taylor Fillmorenes," says:

in favor of that principle, in a body equally sors. representing the Slave and the Free States." Richmond Enquirer, 6th inst.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

On Wednesday evening, the 12th instant, a respectable portion of the Democracy of Bladen County assembled in the Court-House in

ment of John D. Beatty as Chairman, and Co-

remarks, explained the object for which the meeting was called.

a Committee to prepare resolutions, viz:-Isaac Wright, William W. Harvey, William Davis, Nathan Bryan, Durram Lewis, K. K. Council, and George W. Bannerman.

The Committee having retired, Mr. David Reid, of Wilmington, being present, was requested to address the meeting. Mr. Reid arose, and for nearly an hour engaged the attention of his audience with an able speech in vindication of our distinguished candidates and the principles which they advocate.

The Committee having returned, reported through Mr. Wright the following preamble

WHEREAS, In discharge of the duties assigned us, we have examined the proceedings opinion the resolutions adopted by that enlightened and patriotic body embrace the compromises of the Constitution, and all the elements of Democracy, on which it is based ; hence we recommend their adoption as our political text book, as a rule of action by which we are to shape our course and regulate our conduct during the Presidential contest. A contest which involves much to interest both the citizen and patriot. On which depends a Colin Monroe, Revenue or Protective Tariff, and the rights Thos. McDowell, Secretaries. and privileges guarantied by the Constitution n relation to our domestic institutions. A Tariff for revenue alone secures to the people all the comforts and elegancies of life-whilst protective imposes arbitrary cloggs on trade, or the benefit of the few at the expense of rally at the ballot box. It is there the battle breadth of the land. will be fought; it is there victory or defeat Lewis Cass as President, and Wm. O. Butler and however humble our pretensions, and lim- the Presidential campaign. expected that every man will do his duty - BUTLER.

Lewis Cass is a home-bred statesman, of libe. Until the recent elections in Pernsylvania my, would be the Virginia regiment, your ar- Military Chieftains to the Presidency - "Reral and commanding views; having witnessed and Ohio, the intelligent members of the whig tillery, &c including your dragoons and moun- gardless of all imputations, and proud of the sion which the Senate may reach in regard to the progress of Western improvements in evethe extension of Slavery, will depend upon ry stage, is familiar with their great and astonishing results. None are more able or duced disaffection, distraction, and division in doing his duty with zeal, and in a soldierly physically possible, and compatible with offiwilling to succor and sustain them. He com- their ranks. Their military candidate had not manner, and compelling those under him to do cial duties, I would visit every State, go to ev- by fire, positively alloying all suffering almost immed prehends all the advantages of soil and climate only failed to awaken any enthusiasm in his so, is the most disgraceful and cowardly occur- ery town and hamlet, address every man in of this great confederacy of States, and Territory so recently acquired. Soaring above all faint as they were, by the injudicious corres- mencement of the present war. The prompt country-by their love of liberty-for the sake cures wrought by this saive. It has for months pass slaveholding President, even though their printing slaveholding President, even though their posterity—in the name been sold upon the following liberal terms, to wit: it been sold upon the following liberal terms. assumed a position which justifies the fullest them to account. He indulges in no visionaconfidence and precludes all apprehensions.— ry speculations—no ideal greatness—a matter- western States, and in North Carolina, Maine, will restore a proper state of discipline in that fulfillment of the trust committed to their of-fact man, as ready to advance the interest and Georgia, occurred, and resulted disastrous- corps, (the North Carolina regiment,) and that hands-by all the past glory we have won- solute heal-all is new sold; and we simply ask if the he denies the right of the President to seek to of one section as another. Yielding to no sick- by all that awaits us as a nation, if we are public can demand anything more reasonable? Kind "control the action of Congress upon ques- ly sentimentality, he is unwilling to undermine umphs of the democracy was to inspire our duct, make amends for the errors it has fallen true and faithful, in gratitude to Him who has tions of domestic policy." The question of or restrict our domestic institutions, on which party with exultation and undoubting confi- into. slavery is such a question. And as it is one rests the safety of the South and prosperity of dence in the election of their candidates, while With respect and esteem, your friend and lemnly pause—and contemplate the precipice of those questions whose constitutionality has the North. He is fully aware that on slave it filled the hearts of our opponents with fear servant, been "settled by the various departments of labor depends much the larger portion of our and despondency. Hence, while faith in ultithe government, and acquiesced in by the peo- exports, from which arises in a like ratio our mate victory induced the former to relax their imports and revenue. He sees the ruin that efforts, it gave the energy of despair to the would follow withdrawing two millions of la- latter. horers from growing Cotton, Rice, Tobacco, The position of the two men, therefore, is Sugar, and Naval Stores, for which, under the sylvania, where the democratic party have a entirely different. Gen. Butler will do all he salutary restrictions imposed by the Constitu- strong and reliable majority, is but the fruit of to that? Are the Whigs prepared to put up than military rule, or a blind and heedless ention, the world cannot afford a substitute. We these two combined causes. While in our be- with this slander, uttered against our brave thusiasm for mere military renown."

Pacific, our cotton fabrics of the coarser kind, the Presidential election. Butler will use their influence to promote the exports. How else are her Tobacco monopo- ocratic candidate for canal commissioner was lies, her richest source of revenue, to be elected by a handsome majority. sustained? Apart from slave labor, what In Ohio the democracy had the same combi-A Confession!-The Providence (R. I.) would become of our Northern factories, their nation of factions to encounter. Besides, in Journal, the leading Whig paper in that Alger- ships, seamen, towns, and cities? Our com- the State election we did not expect victory. yesterday as to the identification of the Whig Gen. Taylor, if elected, will approve the Wiline State, thus expatiates on the beauties of mercial marine, the nursery for seamen, on Yet the result, under all the circumstances, is candidate for Governor with the Pennsylvania mot Proviso, and these assurances are repre-'The Whig party is the best Free Soil par- largest coastwise trade in the world, concen- tion of members of Congress and the Legisla- ment of him by the New York Tribune, a few in private letters from Gen. Taylor. Now, it tv. If the Abolitionists had not defeated the trating the wealth of the South in the larger ture, and, in all probability, have carried our days before the election: Whigs in 1844, the extension of slavery cities of the North. All must tumble into candidate for Governor. which has already taken place, and the great- ruin, and for whose benefit? We confess we In view of these results, can there be a every earnest Free Soil main in the State. He in the Northern States. And yet, while he er extension which is menaced, would have are unable to discover. If we have under- doubt that the votes of Pennsylvania and Ohio is no new convert, but the author and leading best manner and at the shortest notice. been prevented. Throughout its whole histo- stood the speeches of Lewis Cass, those great will be given to the democratic candidates in advocate of the Legislative Resolutions which he has not designed to utter one word of as- by him, and in addition to their present stock will ry the Whig party has been the party of free. operations of the South, the basis of more November? We think not. Every vote placed Pennsylvania right on the question long surance to the South in regard to this excidom. It has maintained the right of petition, manufacturing and commercial wealth than which was cast for Longstreth in Pennsylva- before there was any prospect of his being a ling and important topic. What excuse is cle usually kept in their line, and solicit a continit has opposed the annexation of Texas, IT has here:ofore existed in the world, and the nia may be relied on for Cass and Butler; as candidate for Governor. His election will be there for this concealment? There can be unneed the patronage of his former customers. RESISTS THE EXTENSION OF SLAVERY only barrier against direct taxation, are by him may also every vote given to the gallant Wel- emphatically a Free Soil triumph, and we hope WHICH IS NOW CONTEMPLATED, NOT fully appreciated. His able and masterly ef- ler in Ohio. But can all the factions that vo- for the pleasure of recording it." ONLY OVER NEW MEXICO AND CALL forts in relation to the Quintuple Treaty, ted for the whig candidates in those States be And as further evidence, and also as indica-FORNIA, but over the country which is to be proves to us his sagacity as a statesman, and depended upon for Gen. Taylor? If there is ting the intended policy of the Abolitionists in the next subject of re-annexation, the yet un- that he then said if those elements of power any honesty in human nature, they cannot be. the Presidential election, we quote the follow- the support of the Whig ticket, two classes of them with a call. formed republic of Sierra Madre. The Whig were preserved and ably directed, our com- In the first place, the abolitionists cannot vote ing from their organ, the Republic, published men diametrically opposed to each other in Thhy will also attend to the sale of all kinds of party is a national party, which the Free Soil mercial and naval prowess would soon be ir- for Gen. Taylor. The abstraction of the vote at Philadelphia party cannot be; and it numbers even in the resistible, and that New York, in place of of that party from the whig candidate will re- "Gov. Johnson has traversed the State

AND EVERY WHIG VOTE THAT IS ministration, advocated with such consummate sword by his side.

We clip the following good one from the to us a mighty theatre, on which the greatest ry reason to believe they will.

Resolved, That we will use all honorable November. like Washington and Jackson, have attained do your duty manfully and faithfully until the the office of President."

ky city Ohio, on the 16th inst., wherein he close, we find much to commend and nothing and bring him to the polls. the only chance of passing a law containing nent, too commanding, as regards both our and untiring effort. The unexpected gains of lorism.

battle-fields attest their valor. Why, then, we shall not be disappointed. wonder and admiration of the world.

Resolved, That these upstart politicians- to be lost for the want of a little effort on your these modern Pharoahs, who require us to part? We do not believe it. make brick without straw-have forgotten To our naturalized fellow-citizens-to Morgan, and other speakers, have performed The Chairman, in a very few appropriate that many of the great architects of the con-On motion of George W. Bannerman, the leans has a place in history, Jackson, a slave- infamous alien law—the party who would ted Medary. He has surpassed himself in the Chairman appointed the following gentlemen holder, will be recognized as one of its defen-

sure as well as them; it is one common heri- is the party of equal rights and of liberty. tage-" a goodly land"-and whilst we are

Mr. Wright having concluded the reading of the resolutions, which were received with

The hour being late, Mr. Wright confined his remarks more particularly in regard to the exercise of that safeguard of our liberties—the

His plain views and convincing arguments made an impression on the minds of those who heard him that will not soon be forgotten. On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JOHN D. BEATTY, Ch'n.

Fayetteville Carolinian will please copy. From the Washington Union.

APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY. The following eloquent and animated address of the Central Democratic Committee in to the alleged mutiny in the North Carolina the many. To defeat this few-this aristo- this city, speaks to the heart of every republi- Regiment. On the 237th page of this docucratic and monopolizing class-with all their can. It expresses the hopes and sympathies ment we find the following letter from Gen'l fell purposes and designs; to arrest them in of every one with whom we have conversed. Taylor to Gen. Wool: their mad career, as regards our territorial What it advises to be done, we hope will be rights, the energy of the masses must be exci- done. "Rouse up the Committees," and cirted, and their strength put forth, by a general culate this document through the length and

> ic Republican Committee to the Democracy of the United States.

ited our knowledge, we should feel as if we At the outset we assure you that nothing to hear, is so highly unsoldierlike and insubhad not discharged the duties assigned us, if has yet occurred which has shaken our confi- ordinate-to countermand, for the present, so

we did not invoke our fellow-citizens to use dence in the success of the democratic party, much of the said order as relates to Captain all honorable means to secure their election; and the triumphant election of its illustrious Deas's company; as you very correctly say, and in behalf of the party to proclaim-It is standard-bearers, Lewis Cass and William O. in this state of things, the only troops you

The result in the recent election in Penn-Free Soil; and Gen. Taylor will do all that invite our brethren of the free States to exam lief it has not endangered the democratic cause, Volunteers by Gen. Taylor, and by voting for ine well the subject and honestly count the it proclaims in thunder tones to the democracy him, endorse it and approve it? Bear it in not injure it more than depriving the commer- TIRING ACTIVITY.

policy of Great Britain and France must ren- state of the campaign to lead us to doubt, for regiment could not be "relied on" in the hour or their West Indies a mere waste. Space a moment, the final success of the democratic of battle, and that their conduct had been not FRIENDS OF FREEDOM! Can we hesitate overcome by steam, and the powers of rivalry party in November. A calm and dispassion- only "highly unsoldierlike and insubordinate," between these two men? One or the other of on their part utterly prostrate, we will supply ate view of the recent elections in Pennsylva- but & DISGRACEFUL and COWARDLY." One Europe with Cotton and Sugar. With rail. nia and Ohio, convinces us that the democra- We submit the above letter to the people of ways and canals, connecting the Atlantic and racy have nothing to fear from those States in the State without comment. The appeal is to

dist in the Senate? Or will you vote for Tay- in the markets of British India, will more than In Pennsylvania, all parties and factions and for our gallant Volunteers, who are thus compete with hers. Their emancipation leaves opposed to the democratic party united on the slandered, and branded with epithets calculawho will acquiesce in the decisions of Con- us free from competition, and greatly enhan- whig candidate for Governor. He was voted ted to disgrace them and their posterity forevgress, and a Vice President whose vote, if call- ces the value of slave labor. It gives us the for by whigs, native Americans, abolitionists, er. Will the people of the State set the seal for so long a time, have refused to make monopoly and control of Southern productions and Van Buren men. This union of parties of their approbation on this conduct of Gen'l one month, you must respond to these inter- on their own markets. From us Great Britain and factions upon the whig candidate has pro- Taylor, by voting for him? Will any Whig must obtain her Cotton of finer staple to sup- bably secured his election by a majority not | Elector dare to stand up before the people and ply her mills, now producing one-half her exceeding a few hundred votes, while the dem- attempt to excuse it? We shall see.

Resolved, That in reviewing the administra- forthwith in every county, town, and school these words:

very vitals of the constitution in forming a supporters of Jefferson, Madison, and Jack- will be hard, but faith and works will give us creates in both parties, as follows: part of its representative system? Both are son-and ask if they desire a return of the the victory." components of this great confederacy, and their federal party to power, with its odious policy The meeting was organized by the appoint- harmonious action thus far has excited the and its obnoxious measures? Are the fruits of a quarter of a century of hard struggle now let Ford be elected or not, it is, under the cir-

> stitution were slaveholders. Amongst them izens of the United States-we appeal. Do press is entitled to a part of the honor. All will be found the names of Washington and you desire to see the party elevated to power the democratic editors have nobly done their Madison; and whilst the battle of New Or- that proscribes you—the party that passed the duty, and among them the fearless and talenland of liberty, this asylum of the oppressed, the victory, he has now the right to commem-Resolved, That we value the Union above to which you have come to enjoy the sweets orate its cause and its results. In his paper everything except principle, which admits of of freedom-the party that openly leagues of the 13th inst. he says: no sacrifice without dishonor. We invite our with the proscriptive native Americans to o-Free Soil brethren to ponder well the subject, verthrow the democracy, who stand by your ed in the annals of western politics. The deand to bear in mind that the Territory of New rights and privileges? If not, you cannot fail mocracy fought against the allied cohorts of or the locofoco party, or any party that may Mexico and California cost us blood and trea- to rally under the banner of democracy, which abolitionism, free-soilism, and Taylorism—all take him up."

willing they shall enjoy it, we are tenacious we would appeal. Do you desire the success being committed to any of the new questions of a like privilege, and have no idea of our of the party that opposes your country in ev- at issue, and was claimed by all sides; while leaders have committed " moral treason" in two wars-the war with England in 1812, tion on every question." and the war with Mexico in 1847 ?- the parfrequent applause, was called upon to submit ty whose candidate is supported in one portion some remarks in their favor, in behalf of the of the Union because he is in favor of the ex. forward to the continuance of the voyage, tension of slavery, and in the other because and thus pipes all hands to deck : he is not? If not, then cast your ballots for the candidates of the party whose feelings are election is over, and now we must prepare for American, and whose principles are not hid- the next contest, which is to give Cass, Butden from the people.

To our democratic brethren we again say, a glorious and splendid triumph is within your reach, if you will make the necessary efforts to secure it. Will you not do it? We await, in November.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1848.

GEN. TAYLOR AND OUR VOLUNTEERS We are indebted to the politeness of the Hon J. D. Westcott, of Florida, for Executive Document, No. 78, being a full account of the Court of Inquiry held in Mexico, in relation

"CAMP NEAR MONTERY,

August 19, 1847. My DEAR GENERAL: Your letter of vesterday has this moment reached me; and, although I regret to make any change in my order in awaits us. It follows then that the election of Address of the Central National Democrat- relation to the number and description of troops ordered to join the column under the command of Gen. Scott, yet I am induced on your rep BRETHREN: We deem it our duty to ad- resentation of the state of the feelings which I'na regiments-which, I am deeply mortified could rely on, in the event of meeting the enetheir candidates. Their nominations had pro- Colinel Paine, for no other cause but that of course with all my fellow-citizens, if it were edby the application of this salve. This remarkable favor, but had well nigh ruined his prospects, rence which has taken place since the com- the Union, and entreat them, by their love of ine the numerous unsolicited certificates of remarkable stage of the campaign, the elections in the same, which are entirely approved, I hope of the human family, deeply interested in the with its effects, and furthermore, if it did not fully ans-

Z TAYLOR.

United States Army, Commanding at Saltillo, Mexico. Official: IRVIN McDOWELL,

Assistant Adjutant General." out the State, that Gen. Taylor has declared, We repeat, we see nothing in the present in an official letter, that the North Carolina them-to their regard for their own character

Raleigh Standard. From the Charleston Mercury.

In confirmation of the views we expressed

slave States better friends of freedom than the London, would become the great mart of na- duce his vote at least 8,000 in Ohio, and 4,000 with untiring industry since the opening of Barnburners of New York, because they are tions. The Bee, yielding to instinctive impul- in Pennsylvania. The abstraction also of the the campaign till the last day, upon which he honest friends, who are actuated by convic- ses, collects and deposits the sweets of every pretended "free soil" faction will take from is reported to have addressed four meetings in tion and by attachment to the great principles flower. The statesman should realize and him many thousands more in both States .- this city. Wherever he went he took high of their political organization, and not by a render available the productions of every sec- Neither abolitionists nor Van Buren men can ground in favor of the non extension doctrine. momentary spasm of malice and revenge. - tion. How pitiful, and much to be depreca- vote for the whig nominee, without proving making it, in fact, the staple of his speeches, The Free Soil men are playing over again ted, those sectional jealousies. This uncalled themselves to be utterly corrupt and unprinci- and showing that it was his main reliance for precisely the game which the Abolitionists for intermedling in the affairs of others-jeo- pled. To these may be added Quakers and success. His rival, Mr. Longstreth, maintainplayed in 1844. THE ELECTION OF CASS pardizing the leading interest of this happy other religious denominations, who cannot, ed the most determined silence upon the great WOULD BE THE GREATEST TRIUMPH country, and endangering the Union of this upon principle, vote for a military candidate, question of the Proviso from the time of his WHICH SLAVERY COULD ACHIEVE, great confederacy. The measures of the ad- who now belongs to the army and wears a nomination to the end of the struggle. And the Free Soilers had no candidate in the field GIVEN TO VAN BUREN, IS GIVEN IN ability by Lewis Cass, has given us a great We therefore believe it to be morally impos- to represent them as a party, or to receive August last. South, to equalize the action of the govern | sible for the whig party to carry either Penn- their distinctive support. That they generally ment and reciprocate the benefits not only of sylvania or Ohio, if our brethren in those cast their votes in favor of Gov. Johnston, the East but of a great West. It has secured States manfully do their duty, as we have eve- for his open avowal and earnest advocacy of their distinguished principle, we infer, from statesmen of the age may act, and execute the In addition to the encouraging signs which the reason of the thing. That the number of highest trust ever committed to uninspired have been indicated in the State elections duman—the preservation of the Union. It has ring the summer and autumn, and the certain majority, if he is elected, there can be no rea- Whig members from that State, and Millard opened to us the mines from which the pre- prospect of carrying Pennsylvania and Ohio sonable doubt. His vote, whether elected or cious metals will flow, aided by the Sub- in the approaching Presidential election, we not, does not indicate that of Gen. Taylor in Treasury, in sufficient streams to check over- have the strongest assurances that Tennessee, November next The strong anti-extension issues of paper, and render less contingent the and perhaps even North Carolina, will be ad- sentiment of Pennsylvania had no choice but ded to the phalanx of democratic States in Johnston on the second Tuesday, but it will means to elect Lewis Cass as President, and We therefore unhesitatingly say to our dem- resentative than the non-committal Southern- currence of rather a ludicrous character which William O. Butler as Vice President-the ocratic brethren of the Union, be of good er, or the subservient Northerner, offered by occurred there lately. Mr. Saunders, (Hon. ness and zeal in behalf of a more available candi- nominees of the Baltimore Convention -who, cheer. Your final success is certain, if you the Whigs and Democrats, respectively, for R. M. Saunders, of North Carolina,) American

Resolved, That the slave States were as ertion, which will render activity and energy ty over Cass and Taylor both, in the counties post-chaise at the Minister's disposal, but the hire. much distinguished in the Mexican war as the more necessary on the part of the democracy. of the Western Reserve. If our friends in the offer was declined .- Baltimore Sun.

THE PRESS IN OHIO. For the victory we have won in Ohio (for, cumstances, a glorious victory) we are much indebted to her gallant press. Weller, Allen,

of which supported Mr. Ford. Besides this, To the patriotic people of the United States Ford had the advantage of being mum-of not ery foreign controversy-the party whose Col. Weller, scorning all concealment, had plainly, and fully, and freely defined his posi-

But the editor of the "Statesman" does not stop here. Like an experienced pilot, he looks

ler, and democracy the State of Ohio, by an overwhelming majority. "At the late election we were forced fight abolitionism, free-soilism, Taylorism, and every other ism that could be raised into a par-

" Prepare for the next Election .- The State

in confidence, your answer at the ballot-boxes ty. Unless Taylor is abandoned, we fight the two strongest of these factions separate at the next election, and our triumph will be the largest majority ever given in Ohio for Presi-"Cass and Butler, the old pioneers of the West-the men who fought to shield and save

the frontier settlers from the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savages in the war of 1812-the men who stood up for equal rights on the floor of Congress-the men who always went for the country and against the enemy, deserve such a majority. "Virginia, the mother of States, will wheel

up her thousands, while Ohio, the mother of the West, will swell it to tens of thousands for the nominees of the democracy. In the North and in the South, in the East and in the west, the great and glorious principles of democracy are progressing, and they will con tinue to progress until the election day, when whiggery will be the worst used up party that this country ever saw.

"TO WORK! DEMOCRATS, TO WORK!!" And We also re-echo the battle cry of the champion-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, every democratic State, South, North, East, or West, we repeat, " To work, democrats! to work! strike for your country and your cause"

The Oninion of Henry Clay on Elevating which yawns before us If, indeed, we have incurred the Divine displeasure, and if it be necessary to chastise this people with a roll of vengeance, I would humbly prostrate myself before Him, and implore Him in His mercy, to visit our favored land with war, with pesti-What will the people of North Carolina say lence, with famine, with any scourge other

Gen. Taylor at Home. - In the early part of last month a public discussion took place in the town of Baton Rouge, where Gen. Taylor resides. One of the Democratic speakers, Mr. Larue, charged upon Gen. Taylor a concealment of his opinions on the Wilmot Proviso question. Mr. Larue remarked that "Gen. Taylor's residence was in sight of the scene of that meeting, and in ten minutes, at any time, if he would consent to tell them, his opinions could be known," It is certainly a most remarkable fact, that on a subject all important to the South, and now agitating the public mind all over the Union, Gen. Taylor should known his views. This refu-al on his part to give any assurance to the South, is the more remarkable as Gen. Taylor declared that he did not desire any concealment of his opinions. What renders the proceeding the more strange on his part is the further consideration that his supporters in the North are Farrier, and will cure in ninety-nine cases out of one constantly engaged in giving assurances that which our naval prowess depends, and the most glorious. We have gained in the elec- Abolitionists, we give the following endorse- sented as being founded on pledges contained is absurd, to suppose that Gen. Taylor is not "Gov. Johnson ought to have the vote of apprised of the course thus taken by his friends none. It can be considered in no other light, They will pay particular attention to the selecthan as it has again and again been represent tion of FAMILY GROCERIS, and hope, by unremitted by the Democratic press; a device to catch | ted attention, and using their best endeavors to votes -- an expedient to deceive and delude to please, to give satisfaction to all who may favo sentiment, one or the other of which must in. Produce. CARROLL & FENNELL. evitably be the dupes of such a course if it has its intended effect. - Marietta Advocate. Fillmore a better Anti-slavery man than

"Even Mr. Giddings of Ohio, the concience Whig, and we hope his constituents will remember him for it, was absent when the Amistad appropriation came up And once before, too, when great questions were at Fillmore, of this State, every one of whom are better. because more practical and influential, anti-slavery men than himself."

Incident at Madrid. - The Madrid correslook for a truer exponent and a worthier rep- pondent of the London News, relates an oc-Minister, was about to visit Seville, to be predistinction in the civil and military departments election. But you must no longer fold your In Ohio, the State Central Free Soil Com- sent at the accouchment of the Duchess of "Nuts for the Fillmorenes,"-The New of the government; and we invite our fellow- arms in inactivity-you must work-you must mittee issued an address to the electors, which | Montpensier, and had engaged a passage for York Express, good authority, we presume, citizens to an active and zealous co-operation. speak-you must write-you must write-you must organize is dated Columbus, Oct. 4th, and closes with himself and his interpreter in the diligence for "Senator Corwin made a speech at Sandus- tion of James K. Polk, now drawing to a district; and you must rally every democrat "The election of Gen Ford will, therefore, however, he found that the place of his comindicate the weakness rather than the strength panion was occupied by an agent of governstated that the Vice President had more to do to censure. His acts, characterized by wiswith legislation than the President; and that dom, moderation, and firmness, are too promi- not disguise from you the necessity of instant candidate; his election will be no test of Tayguage rendered the company of his interpreter ments. the Wilmot Proviso, would be to elect Millard foreign and domestic relations, to leave him our opponents have aroused them from the "It is our deliberate opinion that the State absolutely necessary, the expedition was giv-Fillmore, and thus give us the controlling vote in the rear of any of his illustrious predeces gloomiest despair to wild and unreasonable of Ohio can, in no event, be carried for Gen. en up. The government, upon hearing of the (Rock Spring,) a set of Livery Stables, with carehope. It will stimulate them to additional ex- Taylor. We are confident of a heavy majori- occurrence, apologized, and offered to place a ful Ostlers. Also, Horses and Riding Vehicles for

free. The soil is moistened with their blood. Brethren, when we call upon you to make the other parts of the State do their whole duty, A Puzzle.—The Pennsylvanian, in a post- DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS Peither was their treasure withheld; and the necessary efforts for success, we are confident we believe that the vote of the State can be script yesterday, makes the inquiry, "Into given to Van Buren. The real contest in Ohio | what hands has the Keystone State fallen?" talk of free soil, whilst slavery penetrates the We would address the old democracy—the is between Van Buren and Cass. The struggle A friend hits off the difficulty the question

Since facts are of such hard digestion, The Pennsylvanian asks this question: " Into what hands, controll'd by Fate, Has fallen at last the Keystone State ?" The Whigs this question puzzles sore, Who never had the State before. Phil. Bulletin, (neutral.)

Hear Him .- Freeman H. Morse, late whis Congressman from Maine, recently addressed the whigs of his district, and in the course of his remarks spoke of their nominee for President as follows:

"What has Gen. Taylor done for the country, that connects his name with any principles? I do not want a man for my candidate who has no principles to avow. I do not want "It is the most glorious triumph ever achiev- a man who will run as the candidate of the

MILLARD FILLMORE'S PLATFORM.

We mean to keep the following abolitio Platform of the Federal condidate for the Vice Presidency, standing until after the election. The Whig papers will not publish it. They dare not let their readers see Millard Fillmore as he is. We shall endeavor to open their PILLS; Indian Panacea, Swainc's do, Child'in's

The Platform of the Whig Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

Buffalo, Oct. 17, 1838. SIR: Your communication of the 15th ist., as chairman of a committee appointed by " The Anti-Slavery Society of the Couny of Erie," has just come to hand. You olicit my answer to the following interrog-

1st. Do you believe that petitions to Con rress on the subject of slavery and the slave rade ought to be received, read, and re pectfully considered by the representatives f the people?

2d. Are you opposed to the annexation f Texas to this Union, under any circum tances, so long as slaves are held therein 3d. Are you in favor of Congress exer ising all the Constitutional power it posses ses to abolish the internal slave trade be ween the States?

4th. Are you in favor of the immediate egislation for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia?

I am much engaged and have no time to nter into argument, or to explain at length ny reasons for my opinion. I shall thereore content myself, for the present, by ansvering ALL your interrogatories in the AF-FIRMATIVE, and leave for some future ocasion a more extended discussion on the MILLARD FILLMORE.

CONNELL'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR. ever used it.—White swellings, pain in the back, weak limbs, tender or sore feet, and all scrofulous sores are needily and permanently cured by Connell's Magical reast, tic doloureaux, chronic sore eyes, blistered su hitherto so signally blessed us, to pause-so. burns are subject to its control, unless the vitals are de-

CAUTION .- No Pain Extractor can be genuine unless you find the signature of Comstock & Co on the wrapper of each box. Beware of the counterfeit.

The Great Pain Killer. No medicine has been discovered that is so happily vash, or bath, by friction. A York Shilling (12 cents) is all you have to risk to try

s hoped that such a price can be no obstacle to any tamily, and will never prevent its trial. ing to size, will enable all to use it. If you doubt, berin with a 12 cent bottle, and that will remove your abts, and make you buy and use and recommend it to your friends more than a hundred certificates would. or a York Shilling ?

will astonish the beholder, in such cases as the followng:-Cholera morbus, distressing dysentery, pain in nfantum, Bronchitis, healing sores on man or beast hildren teething, raising blood, hoarseness, quinsy in Certificates to fill a volume might be published, show-

Principal Office, 21 Cortlandt street, New York. To Owners of and Dealers in Horses. CARLTON'S FOUNDER OINTMENT, for the cure of foun-der, split hoof, hoof-bound horses, and contracted and feverish feet, wounds, bruises in the flesh, galled backs, cracked heels, scratches, cuts, kicks, &c , on horses. Carlton's Ring-Bone Cure.

For the cure of ring-bone, blood spayin, bone spayin windgalls and splint-a certain remedy. undred any of the above complaints. They have been sed by farmers, livery-men, stage proprietors, and othrs, with the most marked and decided success. Sold in Wilmington by Dr. EVANS; in Gharleston by HAVILAND 4 ALLEN. Oct. 13, 1848- 15-eow

stock of Groceries, &c , of Mr. Boland, will con- have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the

Wilmington, N C., June 2, 1818.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends Giddings .- The Richmond Enquirer of the that he has purchased the entire stock of Kelly & 5th inst., says: A few days since, the New McCaleb, and may hereafter be found at the stand York Express attempted to humbug the South recently occupied by them, on Market street, into the belief that Fillmore was a "marvel- where he will keep constantly on hand and for sale, lous proper man," though it has not yet an- a complete assortment of articles necessary for swered our challenge to show that Fillmore Town and Country trade, consisting of Dry dares to recant his other odious anti-slavery Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Casdoctrines. We ask Southern Whigs to read tings, Ploughs, and Family Growhat this same express, the accredited wit- ceries of all kinds. He is confident that he ness of Southern Whigs, said on the 22d of can offer the best inducements, and solicits of his James M. Thompson, deceased, at the June Term friends a continuation of their favors, and would 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions say to the patrons of the old firm, that he intends for New Hanover County, hereby notifies all perconducting his business upon a plan similar to theirs and earnestly solicits that they would call payment, and all persons having claims against and examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. E. J. BERNARD. Sept 8, 1848-[52-3m.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his thanks to a generous public for the hitherto liberal patronage he has received; and at the same time most respectfully informs his old customers and the public at large, that the LAFAYETTE and Quarter Sessions, qualified as Executors to the HOUSE, next door above the Hanover House, and nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank, on Front Street, (his old stand.) is still open for the to said estate to make immediate payment; and reception of transient or steady Boarders. He will at all times be happy to wait upon those who ARD Bowden, deceased, will present them for shall favor him with their custom, and he will payment, duly authenticated, within the time prespare no pains to render them comfortable while that place. When he arrived at the station, they are with him. His table is furnished with the best the market affords.

His BAR ROOM, at the old well known Rock SPRING, will be found at all times handsomely

DAVID THALLY. Sept. 1, 1848. -[51-tf

Oils, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Pa-

tent Medicines, &c., &c., &c. THE Subscriber has and is now receiving his large stock of Drugs, Chemicals, &c., &c., selec. ted by himself from the largest Importers and Manufactures in the Northern cities, consisting

in part of the following: Calomel, gum opium, do Assafæfida, do camphor, do aldes soc, do do cape, do guaiac, do arabic, rad columbo, do gentian, do seneca, do rhata, ny, do velerian, ess peppermint, do cinnamon, de lemon, castor oil by gallon or bottle, pv Jalap, do rhubarb, do ipecac, do columbo, do pink root, do galis, do aloes, do opium, do gamboge, cinnamon. cloves, black pepper, mace, allspice, nutmega, quassia, epsom salts, glauber, sal. nitre, do soda, do tartar, bi carb soda, cream tartar, snake root, pink do, fol senna, do digitalis, do Buchu, do uva ursi, sarsaparilla, ext jalap, Rasp'd guaiac.

CHEMICALS. Sulph Quinine, di arsenitic feroc potass, phos ammonia, denar opium, iodine, Citric acid, citrate of iron et quinine, soluble citrate of iron, valerinate of zinc, sulph morphine, act. do, salacine, iod. of mercury, do iron, do syrup of, do lead, do arsenie, strychnine, veratrine, chloroform, piperine, hydr. potas, agt. nit, pure; do do No. 2; or silver. PATENT MEDICINES.

Townsend's, Carpenter's, Sands', Webster's and Grafenburg's SARSAPARILLAS, Sands' Iod of do; Jayne's expectorant; Wright's, Clickener's Tippel's, Wistar's, Brandreth's, Gordon'e, Grafin. burg's, Beckwith's, Jayne's san., and Champion's do; Cheesman's balsam; Perry's dead shot, Gray's pintment, Wister's balsam of Wild Cherry, Sway. ne's syrup do; Taylor's balsam liverwort, Thompson's eye water, Fahnestocks vermifuge, House's Indian tonic, Rowand's tonic mixture, Olasanian balsan, Tousey's master of pain, &c.

PAINTS, OIL, DYESTUFFS. Spanish brown, venitian red, red lead, chrome green, chrome green in oil, white lead ground, oure extra, and No. 1, chrome yellow, black lead, inseed oil, train, oil, log wood, copperas, indigo,

PERFUMERY, AND FANCY ARTICLES. German cologne, french do, fancy soaps, plain io, toilet powder; fine tooth, hair, nail, comb. shaving, cloth, and flesh Brushes; cut velvet card cases, ox marrow, pomatum, hair dye, tooth pow. der, do restoratives, hair tonic, Rowland's macassa oil, military shaving soap, Lubin's extract, jasamin, magnolia, vervien, jocky club musk, ambozoisic, migionette, mousseline, tooth picks, Preston's volatile salts, powder boxes and puffs, segar cases, motto wafers, trans. do, Roussel's cream, combs, fancy note paper, toilet bottles of cut glass, do do gilt, tooth paste, cassada oil, bears do., &c. For flavoring Ices, Jellies, Custards, Sauces,

Pastry, Syrnps, &c. Meakin's ext of rose, do do nutmeg, Preston's ext of lemon, do do vannilla, orange flower water, tonka beans, nutmegs, cinnamon, rose water, peach water. Essences of all kinds, for sale by WM. H. LIPPITT. Druggist & Chemists.

NOTICE

The subscriber having obtained Letters of Administration at the September Term, 1848. of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held The world's wonder-pronounced so by all who have for the county of New Hanover, upon all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credit of SAMUEL R. JOHNSON, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. G. S. GILLESPIE, Adm'r.

Sept 22, 1848--[2-6t

WELV GOODS. WILLIAM B. JONES, Has just returned from New York with a

large and handsome assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes,

which he will sell low for CASH, or on a short credit to punctual customers. He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy detail of his stock, but would merely say that he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of

every thing that is usually called for. He returns his thanks for the very liberal share of patronage bestowed on him for the last three years, and pledges himself to use every exertion to render full satisfaction to all those who may be pleased to encourage him.

Any article sold and warranted that does not prove good, will be taken back and the money refunded. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained Letter of Administration, at the September Term, 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the county of New Hanover, upon all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, of GEORGE F. KORNEGAY, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. MARY E. KORNEGAY, Adm'r.

Sept'r 22, 1848--[2-6t

NOTICE. B. Sherman would inform the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE work, both in making and repairing. He has now on hand, a number of new Carrs and Drays, THE subscribers having purchased the entire made in the best manner. He is also prepared to Shop near Messrs. HALL & ARMSTRONG's

September 22, 1848-[2-tf

Carts, per night,

Waggon, do - -

WAGON YARD. The subscriber has established, at the foot of Gallows hill, near the town of Wilming. ton, on the Newbern road, a large and comfortable WAGON YARD, and other conveniences for matketmen. His charges are as follows:--

Man and horse, per night, - 124 " His Lot is large, and has a stream of water running through it, which makes it very convenient for slaughtering hogs, for which business he will be prepared at any time. MILES COSTIN.

September 22, 1848-[2-tf

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of sons indebted to his intestate to make immediate said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. THOS. C. CRAFT, Adm'r. June 16, 1848--[40-6m

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE subscribers having, at September Term.

1848, of New Hanover County Court of Pleas last will and testament of RICHARD BOWDEN, deceased hereby gives notice to all persons indebte all persons having claims against the said RICH. scribed by law, or this notice will be plead in but of their recovery.

JOHN C. BOWDEN, Ex'rs. DAVID McINTIRE. September 15, 1848--[1-6t

NOTICE.

Application will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina for the passage of a private act, emancipating Samuel, known generally as Sam Nixon, aged about 55 years. October 6, 1848-[4-5t